THE SOUL COUNTY JOURNAL

J. SIMIMORS, Pro

HARRISON.

The Olicago police are showing signs ed activity. We advise the dichwaymen to hold up a little.

It is said that Champion Corbett sex't drink a drop. But there is even as excuse for a sober bully than for a

The insurance companies will be glad learn that the mineral waters in Minnesota have done Dr. Fraker con-tiderable good.

A Boston exchange insists that melone and cucumbers "are healthy." They are out this way. It has been a great growing season.

A Michigan man sold a horse to two strangers and took their note in payot. After thinking over the transaction he went and hanged himself.

Miss Kate Field is talking very learnodly about the evils of plural marriages for a woman who has such a meager amount of matrimonial experience.

Brave Kentucky White Caps whipped a woman 65 years old, and there is reason to believe they could have accomplished the feat if she had been 100.

The Turk is getting along as comfortably as could be expected in view of the sounds of a general whetting of carving knives throughout the neighboring region in Europe.

Reports from Germany Indicate that electric plows, hoes and potato diggers will soon be successfully at work in that country. When the farmer has nothing to do but touch a button the drift of population from the country to the city will be reversed.

Editor Medill wants a statue of Ben Franklin to be erected in Chicago, and Editor Kohlsaat comes forward with the suggestion that it—the statue present the philosopher as he appeared when as a boy he entered Philadelphia with a loaf of bread under his arm. Editor Medill has retired to wonder whether it is all a covert scheme to advertise Editor Kohlsant's bakeries.

On the maps British Guiana is growing in territory, while Venezuela is diminishing. Since 1877 the official maps have taken about 30,000 square miles from Venezuela and added it to the British colony. In the meantime Great Britain has not acquired by honest means one single acre of Venezue-lan territory. The plucky Venezuelans, however, must consider that the map makers do not create territorial rights.

The great circle waterway which Mississippi. By this route a ship could sall from New York to the Gulf of Mexlco, with St. Louis for the great Western terminus and interior base of operations. It may look like a dream to this generation, but when the map is inspected the conception is one that will

death upon a citizen who wrote a book criticising the chief financial minister of the empire. The man without a country is M. de Cyon, who has been instrumental in selling Russian loans in France to the vast amount of more than \$2,000,000,000, and also in arranging the details of the alliance between France and Russia. On the apbearance of his too candid book M, de Cyon was sumoned to St. Petersburg, at prudently preferred to remain in Paris. Of course France will not admit him to citizenship, but there are other countries ready to take him in out of the more than hyperborean region in which he now wanders, a member only of the world at large.

The convictions of Holmes and Durrant emphasize the fact that this is a and time for murderers. Twenty years ago it was the boast of the criminal es that "hanging for murder is layed out," and the boast was justified. By an abuse of the plea of insanity and by virtue of a certain sentimentalism at then prevailed the slayers of men litted to escape either with o punishment at all or with slighter as of imprisonment than we give comparatively minor offenders re are men conspicuous to-day in olitics or business who would have executed for their homicides if helr offenses had been committed within the last two or three years. A great change for the better has occurred. "insanity" plea must now be superted by trustworthy medical testimony before a jury will accept it as an excuse for the apparently deliberate tilling of a human being. The sentithat formerly blased judgat is no longer dominant. The "prov-ations" which were formerly held to excuses for homicide are infrequentes such. Courts, juries and public have come to hold men of ago, and the change is a great

understood as he might be. It is not ANO HER FATAL ACCIDENT salikely, even, that were his motives and mental point of view to be known the authorities would be better able to deal with him in a way to work his redemption. A writer in a late number of the Century contributes one of the most interesting of the current comps on the American nomad, and seeks to trace a reason for the tramp's preference of his peculiar mode of life. The writer's conclusions are that the principal causes of vagabondage are. first, the love of liquor; second, "wanderiust," the passion for traveling; third, the easy access to the county jail, where criminals and boys and home less wanderers are housed together; fourth, the tough element to be found in various towns and villages, and, fifth, the "comparatively innocent but misguided victims of the reform school." So far as concerns three of these causes, at least, and possibly four of them, the state must bear its own share of responsibility for the tramp. The jail nulsance mentioned is a fruitful cause of worse things than the tramp evil, and it is a deplorable fact that the reform school often does not reform. The tramp's taste for wandering, of course, is another matter, and only to be cured by a modification of the tramp character. But if legal authority ever takes definite measures to abolish professional vagabondage it must first take into consideration some of the legal defects which make that vagabondage possible. It would be unjust to say that society has made the tramp, but it certainly has materially added to the numbers in which he is represented.

Engene Field will be more keenly and more generally missed from the maelstrom of life in Chicago than most men would be, for his personality was nearly as well known as his powers, and his acquaintance derived as much pleasure from his wit as his friends from his friendship. This is not to say that his friendship lacked fervor. Quite the contrary. Few human beings have lavished greater store of love upon their intimates: few have received more love than this quaint combination of rugged strength with almost womanly tenderness. Mr. Field was by no means one of those who walk the higher slopes of Parnassus. But all his life it was his privilege to wander amid the pleasant paths that wind around its base; and there he gathered a wonderful number of sweet-scented, bright-hued flowers of verse which contributed not a little to the adornment of literature. He wrote nothing great, but he wrote much that was charming. His poems of child life will live longest, for they interpret better than any similar stanzas the sentiment which invests the white soul new to earth and express better than any other the almost bewildered affection with which a father regards his said that Mr. Field wrote children's is perfectly true. But that is not derogation, but praise. It is no small thing includes a ship canal from the Atlantic uttered in such a way that the most hardened could understand them the inarticulate emotions of those who look at life with wonder. When Eugene Field turned from sentiment to humor he took up a blunt pen and bore down hard upon the paper. His modernization of Horace is almost barshly humorous and his various amusing lines on amusing subjects are broad and black. Yet one or two of his prose tales are inness and as elusive as a smile. He was those who are tolling in Chicago's lit-Chicago man he was able to spread his fame beyond local limitations. His is no inconsiderable loss.

Modern Courtship.

Met him; he is a charming companion. Met him again-in love with him. Met him again-no longer in love with him, but he is in love with me because I am so beautiful. Met him again-he is still in love with me, not only because I am so beautiful, but because I am also so good. Sorry for him. Again I met him he is colder than he was. Think he has forgotten my beauty and my goodness. , however, am inclined to think that am in love with him after all. How lucky he is, and how angry mamma will Mamma proved to be strangely pleased. Makes me angry, for I know she is not a good judge of a young girl's heart. Flirted with him outrageously to make mamma angry-didn't succeed. Engaged to him-glad. Married to him

No Terrors in Moving.

For the Oklahoma housewife moving day has none of the terrors that it brings to those who live in more conservative places, for there, very often, the house itself is carted away without even disturbing its mistress in her household occupations. It seems a little queer to look out of the window and see a house being taken along by trotting horses, while a woman is unconcernedly preparing the family meal over a hot cooking stove, but it is not an unusual spectacle down there. When adjacent towns are laid out in new countries there is sure to be a duel be tween two of them, and one kills the other. When a certain village becomes victorious the inhabitants of its oppo nent put their houses on wheels, hitch teams to them and join the enemy's forces, without taking the trouble to disturb their good wives.

She-Does inspiration come to you a

ily comes with the bills, about the

As Explosion Occurred Among Eighty manore off Winnetka, on the north Women Employed With Cartridges

Grant Loss of Life-The Be toon Dead Have Been Found

BARCELONA Nov. 26 -A terrible accident resulting in a sad loss of life occurred at Palma, capital of the island of Majoros, 130 miles south of this city. Eighty persons, most of whom ing old cartridges, when one exploded in some unknown manner.

There was a large quantity of powder that had been taken out of cartridges lying about over a large area, and this was ignited by the discharge of the cartridge. A tremendous explosion tollowed, which shattered the masonry of the town walls, which are extremely thick, and did considerable damage to houses. A large number of people were killed, but what the exact loss of

life was has not yet been ascertained. The bodies of seventeen dead have been found, but it is feared that many more were killed, their bodies, perhaps. being blown to atoms, as a number of those who were at work have not been accounted for. Forty persons were seriously wounded and some of them will die. Many of the dead and wounded were found considerable distances from the scene of the accident, they have been hurled bodily through the air by the force of the explosion. Some of the dad were terribly burned and mangled, so much so in a number of cases that identification will be extremely difficult, if not impossible. An official inquiry into the cause of the disaster will be held.

Young Scale Starved to Death. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The revenue cutter Bear, the last government vessel to leave Bering sea this fall, brought some startling evidence of the effect of pelagic sealing upon the Alaskan seal herd, which frequent the Pribloff or seal islands.

In accordance with the findings of the Paris arbitration, schooners are now permitted to hunt seals in Bering sea with spears in a zone sixty miles around the islands, after the 1st of August. This gives them about five weeks of good sealing schooners of spears, and reducing the season to practically five or six weeks, would put a stop to the slaughter in Bering

sea and allow the herds to recuperate. This year not less than sixty schoonprattling child. It has sometimes been ers began hunting in Bering sea August last and captured nearly 40,000 poetry for grown-up people; and that pelts, about 80 per cent of which were from females. This, however, does not show the full extent of the injury to place men and women remote from done. The seal pups are dependent on some of the papers are talking about childhood at childhood's view point. He their mothers' milk for the first four or five months of existence, and without it the little creatures must suffer lingering death of starvation.

Acting under instructions of their respective superiors, both treasury officers and agents of the North American Commercial company, made a careful count of the dead pups found at the close of the season, when sealing schooners had left the sea. The census Russia has visited the penalty of civil fused with humor as delicate as sad- had just been ended when the Bear left. It reached 27.0.0. It did not incommon consent foremost among clude those in the last stages of starvation. The same condition prevailed erary youth, and more than any other last year, but the count was made with less exactness on account of snow.

> The actual pecuniary loss to United States and the commercial world by this needless waste of animal life will reach hundreds of thousands of dollars

In-pecting Cattle at Stock Yards. CHICAGO, Nov. 26 -J. Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture, is in the city, stopping at the home of his son at 15 Groveland park. His mission is strictly one of business connected with eral days to a careful examination of cattle inspection at the stock yards, with a view to ascertaining whether the cattle interests of the United States

He affirms positively his recent visit to East St. Louis had no connection with an effort on the part of private concerns to break up the "Big Four" beef and pork combine. While he declares he knows nothing about the alleged project of certain millionaries to establish several packing houses those already existing in East Louis, he admits steps have been taken to increase the force of inspectors at that point. That, however, he says, is due to the insufficiency of the force

now at work there. "The fact is," said be, "with a large and constantly growing business. East St. Louis has only twenty-five inspectors while Chicago has fully ten times that number. The business has increased at that point 80,000 head in the last yoar, while at Kansas City and Chicago it decreased 400,000 head. Thus the packers there ask for three or four more inspectors and they ought to have them."

ory are uninjured with the exception of the pipes. New pipes were put in and there was no interference with the performance. The loss is about \$300.

A Terrible Crime

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 26,-After killing his two children by locking them in a large box and suffocating them with gas, Herman Hattenhoret a boxwith gas, Herman Hattenhorst a ling instructor, committed suicide fending a builet crashing through right temple. No cause is assigned the deed other than despondency obusiness matters. The bodies found in the rooms used by the n

CHICAGO, Nov. 27. - The steamer J. Emory Owe and the schooners Elizaboth Nicholson and Michigan went shore near this city. All the crews were rescued from death by freezing or MASONRY OF TOWN WALLS SHATTERED drowning by the gallant college boys of the Evanston life-saving crew, aided by citizens of the suburb of Glencoe. Water was let into the holds of the vessels after they had stuck the bowlders to keep them from pounding to pieces. It is believed the Owen and Michigan may be saved, but the Nicholson may prove a total loss. The Owen is worth about \$100,000 and insured for were women, were employed in empty- \$75,0.0. The schoone's, which were in tow of the Owen are valued at \$100,-000. The steamer carried a crew of sixteen men, commanded by Capt. Marion Tenny, and there were eight for the sultan to issue orders permitmen on each of the consorts. All were coal laden from Buffalo to Chicago.

The signal of distress from the freezing men on the vessels was seen first have been pillaged without regard to by a Winnetka resident, who notified the Evanston lifesavers. They harried their lifeboat in a wagon hitched to a team of horses along the shore to the spot where the ships were pounding in the fury of the icy gale. When the boat was within a half mile of the ships in its journey over the ice bowlders it sprung a leak and the lifesavers were compelled to retreat to shore and hitch up the old lifeboat to a team of four houses. It was daylight before the second trip was made to the rescue of the thirty men and women on the stranded vessels. The lifesavers crawled with their boat over the ice deld which seperated them from the suffering people and the suburban citizens, including women and children, braved the storm to bring warm clothing, stimulants and other comforts for the use of the sailors when they should be taken

LAUNCHED THE LIFTICAT. The lifeboat was launched in half an hour after leaving shore and a line from the Owen was made fast to be lowered to the boat. They were: Mrs. Tenney, wife of Captain Tenney; Mrs. A. C. Northway, cook of the Michigan, and Mrs. William Smith, wife of the Nicholson's 'captain. Mrs. Smith also had a six months' old child to take care of. With the women and child the brave lifeboatmen made the perilous trip in safety to shore, where all were lustily cheered by a big brigade of volunteers auxious to lend a helping hand To and frof the life-savers and their staunch boat made the journey of rescue, each time carying a load of men from the ships until no living soul remained to be saved from death. On shore bonfires were lit and the kindbearted citizens ministered to the wants of the women and men. The houses of all in the neighborhood were opened to the suff rers.

Captain Tenney aid that his steamon the beach to the southward, clearing the Owen. When the Nicholson came up to the Owen she struck the steamer under the stern and the crew came piling over the rail to the Owen's deck, even Captain Smith's wife and baby being easily taken aboard.

After Trade and Territory

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Judge K. Delanev of Alaska believes that England, in the matter of the Alasks boundary dispute, is after trade and territory, particularly the former, and that she will be none too conscientious in her efforts. Concerning the boundary agitation Judge Delaney said: "I am one of those who believe that England would like to capture a portion of Alaska which does not being to her. I do not think she can succeed, but I do think she would like to.

"My opinion is that England wants line, get the matter before a commission and urge a compromise, she offer- he had taken a room for a day. his office. He expects to devote sev- ing to take that little strip of land known as Pyramid channel. If she Mrs. Edward Fulton, at 1622 Tracy gets that England will hold the key to avenue. Mr. Suits owned the place the upper Yukon country. Instead of and since Mrs. Fulton's return to Kanthe work is done in a way to protect the United States controlling things sas City four months ago she has been England will be boss. A trading post with ner father. Mr. Suits left home States will lose the enormous business daughter: "I will return after a while." growing out of the development of the That was the last seen of him. Yukon gold field.

A Steam Pipe Explosion.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27 -Death and injury to unfortunate workmen was wrought by a steam pipe explosion in the cellar of Hammerstein's new Olympic theatre at Broadway and Fortyfifth street. One man lost his life, another will die, while eight others were very badly scalded.

A defective steam pipe fitting is said to be responsible for the explosion. and arrests may be made in consequence. It was first reported that the potler in the building had been blown up, but this proved to be an error. The building was not damaged in the least and the engine and other machinery are uninjured with the exception of

Convicts Escape Prison

CANON CITY, Colo., Nov. 27-Three onvicts escaped from the penitentiray last night by sawing their way through the grated windows with saws of their own manufacture. Their absence was discovered within a half hour after they had disappeared, but the pursuit has so far been unavailing. Henry E. Clayton and A. J. Henderson, cowboys, planned the escape and they were joined by Tom Stimpson, a negro serving a forty-year term,

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 29 .- Despite the assurance given to Sir Philip Currie, the British ambassador, by Towfik Pashs, the Turkish minister of foreign affairs, that each power will be permitted to send an additional guardship to the Bosphorus, the sultan has not yet granted the requisite permits for their entrance through the Dar- craze.

danelles. The hesitancy of the sultan in the matter, it is understood, is due to his fear that the movement of the powers to increase the number of their guardships in the Bospherus is merely deugned to mask an ulterior demonstraion of naval force. It is thought, however, that the sultan will yield to the demands of the powers in view of the unanimous pressure they are bringing upon him, otherwise it is probable that he powers will send gunboats into the Bosphorus without waiting any longer ting them to enter.

HUNDREDS KILLED AT MARASH. A second terrible massacre has occurred at Marash, and the houses there

whom their occupants might be. It is reported that hundreds were killed and many hundrads wounded. The American theological seminary was plundered and burned and two of the students at that institution were shot, one being fatally wounded. Hotels and boarding houses also were plundered. The Christians at Marash and in that vicinity, thousands of whom are destitute, have appealed for aid. A dispatch received in Constantinople from Aleppo, under Monday's date, says an outbreak is apprehended at Van. and several telegrams from other sources say that outbreaks con-

the Armenians. It if impossible to rely for aid from Sassoun, these advices state, the relief work there having ceased. The Kurds are again attacking the people, under the belief that they are acting under orders from the government.

tinue with the purpose of wiping out

WARNS THE SULTAN. M. Neildoff, the Russian ambassador to Turkey, has had an audience with the sultan, during which he warned him that if serious disturbances should occur at Constantinople the foreign fleets would protect the Dardanelles. The sultan admitted to M. Neildoff that the powers had a right to the admission of a second guardship to the Bosphorus, but he renewed his request that they should not insist upon that right. He urged that the promised reforms were progressing and that the approach of an era of reform was shown by the appointment of six in-

specting judges, of whom three were Despite the assurances of the sultan to the contrary, the arrests of Armenians in Constantinople have been renewed, though there is no sign of any uprising or resistance to the laws on the part of the Armenians in Constantinople. Thousands of them, however, of the bride's parents on Thursday, Noick first and he Michigan went are reported to have been frightened

TURKISH FORT CAPTURED. News has been received from Zetoun that on November 23 a force of 15,000 Armenians under a Russo-Armenian leader captured the fort occupied by Turkish troops. In the attack upon the fort dynamite was used by the Armenians with great effect. Twenty thousands Turkish troops are said to be advancing upon Zetoun from all sides, it being the intention, it is understood, to raze that place to the ground.

Rumors are in circulation in Constantinople that a dreadful massacre occurred at Aintab on November 17 The government has probibited all any information in regard to the reported massacre,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 29.-Between 9 and 10 o'clock yesterday morning Kufus Suits, formerly a well-known to get up a dispute of to the boundary merchant on Main street, was found dead in bed in the Midland hotel, where

Mr. Suits lived with his daughter, will be established and the United early last evening and remarked to his

Mr. Suits had lived in Kansas City about twenty years and nearly all that time he had been in the suit and cloak business. His former home was Troy, N. Y. He came of a well-known family, his father owning extensive farming property. In Troy Mr. Suits established a cloak and suit house. When he came here he opened another store along the same line, the firm be ing styled the Kansas City cloak and suit house. The location was at 719 Main street and there it remained for many years. He was well known to all telegraphic communication with that place and it is impossible to get of the town's old merchants.

Rev. Frothingham Dead BOSTON, Nov. 29 .- Rev. Octavius B.

Frothington, a well known Unitarian divine, died at his home in this city yesterday, aged 73. Un The Stage. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20 .- Lady

Sholto Douglas will appear at the Alcazar theatre for two weeks, commencing Monday next. Lord Douglas will make his debut on the same evening Sutton Times. and will also appear during the sugagement. The Marquis of Queensbery's youngest son will not, however, have a speaking part. At the conclusion of their engagement in San Francisco the couple will leave for Chicago. Lady Douglas declares it is her purpose to rendr for the legitimate drama.

-Hebraska Hotes ------

Platte county's recent election will be officially investigated.

Shelton people paid \$387 for railroad fare to Denver during the Schlatter

The postoffice has been re established at Nantasket, with F. B. Lytie in charge. Last month's disbursements at the

Table Rock creamery amounted to 816,537. Ten thousand fish have been distri-

buted in Cheyenne county by the state commission. Humphrey people are talking of a project of making three counties of

Platte and Madison. Eighty-Live carloads of sheep were shipped into Shelton last week, to be fed during the winter.

Tilden's new opera house is practically completed, and several entertainments have been booked.

Dr. Bancroft of Lexington, who has just received his certificate of election, has been elected coroner of Dawson county eight consecutive times.

Amelia Eliza Grabert, five miles outhwest of Merny, died on the 7th inst of dropsy, aged 18 years. She had been an invalid nearly nine years.

Hastings has been without electric lights for several weeks, owing to the financial embarrassment of the owner of the plant. The citizens are talking

of a municipal ownership. Mrs. Mary Ziner of Nebraska City has commenced action to secure a divorce from her husband, Henry Ziner, whom she charges with gross abuse and who some time since was put under bonds to keep the peace. She has secured a temporary injunction to prevent him from disposing of his property until the matter is settled. They have four children.

A meeting was held at the court house in Fremont to show sympathy for the Cubans, who are fighting so desperately for their liberty. Able discourses were given by Rev. Sisson, J. E. Frick and T. L. Mathews. Much interest is taken in this cause in Fremont, and it is the opinion of the majority that the United States should recognize the rebeis as beligerents.

Mrs. North, wife of Hon, James E. North, collector of internal revenue for Nebraska, died at the family residence, 1123 Park avenue Omaha. She had been sick for little more than a week, having been taken with pneumonia last Friday a week, Mrs. North was born at Tyrone, N. Y., November 30, 1835, and was married to Mr. North on February 17, 1859. The remains will

be taken to Columbus for burial, Mr. Willis Lewis and Miss Eva James were married at the residence vember 21 at North Loup. Both are opular young people. Owing to the iliness of a sister of the bride, who has been attending school at College View, her father, D. S. James, was unable to be present at the ceremony, he having been unexpectedly delayed at

that place in caring for his daughter. The Chancellor and Regents and Faculty of the University of Nebraska invite all the citizens of the state to be present at the opening of the new Library Building, on Tuesday evening, December the 10. The building will be illuminated and attendants will be present to make the inspection of interest to every person. It is believed that there is no building equal to it in economy and thoroughness of construction.

That this is an extremely practical are is demonstrated by the fact that an Omaha firm have put handkerchiefs on the market that have been blessed by Schlatter. Admitting that a grasp of Schlatter's hand and his mutterings of a prayer might bring relief, wheat virtue can be bestowed upon a rag? This reminds one of the days when love philters and charms were sold and when witches visited vengence on their enemies. But we do think the timely use of handkerchiefs, blessed or otherwise, preceded by copious applications of soap and water, would improve the appearance of some of Omaha's citizens so this handkerchief sale is not wholly merit. - Deshler Citizen.

About a year ago some sneak thief broke into the California Wine house and stole a handsome clock, a silver pepper, a silver syrup pitcher, a silver ottle stand and a silver clove and coffee stand. Nothing was said about it to anybody but the officers at the time and they have been keeping their eyes and ears open ever since to get track of the stolen articles, and if possible, catch the thief. They watched and waited in vain, however, until last Saturday night when Special Officer Funk overheard a conversation which gave him a club to the long lost silverware, and he and Officer Julian found the missing articles buried in the ground near a barn owned by Frank Sandberg, and he has been arrested for the theft,

With all the cry of hard times and drouth, short crops and low prices, the people of Nebraska have one thing to be cheerful over-the state legislature will not convene for another year .-

Rush O. Fellows has retired from the editorial control of the Auburn Post,